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Government Says Frenchman Aided Assault on Ship
 By Paul Anastasi
 New York Times Service
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In Poland, Gorbachev Opted for Risk-Avoidance

By Jackson Diehl
 Washington Post Service
 WARSAW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended a tour of Poland on Thursday that in its lack of substance and highly orthodox style undermined the Soviet Union's concern with avoiding upheaval in its volatile neighbor.

In a series of speeches to the Polish parliament and to shipyard workers, intellectuals and youth, Mr. Gorbachev broke no new ground in Polish-Soviet relations and scrupulously avoided the controversial themes of Polish domestic politics. To the dismay of hopeful intellectuals, he made no effort to reach out to Polish society or to the political elite out of its long-standing torpor.

Instead, the Soviet leader stood before small crowds assembled by party and police officials and blandly repeated the formulation that Poland and the Soviet Union are pursuing the same goals of economic and political change. He allowed nervous Polish authorities to orchestrate every "spontaneous" encounter on his tour with a heavy hand that evoked the techniques of Leonid I. Brezhnev or even Stalin.

Finally, Mr. Gorbachev embraced the beleaguered Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, with an enthusiasm that seemed calculated to bolster a regime battered by inflation, strikes and an increasingly hostile public mood.

In a television appearance, the Soviet leader told Poles they were "lucky" that a man like General Jaruzelski had appeared at this stage of Polish history.

For the millions of Poles who have hoped Mr. Gorbachev's rule would open the way for real change, the lackluster, cautious performance must be at once disappointing and puzzling. How, General Jaruzelski's many opponents are asking, can a dynamic reformer like Mr. Gorbachev really believe that after seven years of stagnation and failure, the general is his best possible Polish ally?

From Moscow's point of view, General Jaruzelski stands out as one of the few East European leaders who supports Mr. Gorbachev's policies of *perestroika* and *glasnost* and has applied them to his own country. And Mr. Gorbachev, at least, appears immune to the Polish opposition view that the general's reforms, although daring by Soviet standards, fall far short of what would be necessary to restore stability to a country that briefly tasted real freedom in 1980-1981.

In fact, one undercurrent of the visit was Mr. Gorbachev's apparent lack of preparation for his Polish audiences. On several occasions, he spoke without notes or clear direction, rambling through stock descriptions of his policies as if he had no theme in mind. His principal speech Monday to the Sejm, or parliament, contained a well-crafted appeal to West European opinion on disarmament issues but offered no new ideas about Poland or Polish-Soviet relations.

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Dollar Surges With Report on U.S. Trade Gap

By Stuart Auerbach
 Washington Post Service
 WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened in May to \$10.93 billion, a \$634 million increase from April, but it was the second best showing since August 1985, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The report strengthened hopes for a shift in the deficit pattern, and sent the dollar sharply higher on foreign-exchange markets. It rose 0.4 percent in June. Page 7.

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To Nixon, Texas Now the Key

By Gerald M. Boyd
 New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon, in a confidential memorandum to Vice President George Bush's campaign aides, says that Governor Michael S. Dukakis has strengthened his presidential prospects in several ways by choosing Senator Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate.

He offers suggestions on how Mr. Bush might counter the Democratic move.

But Mr. Nixon also raises the possibility that sharp ideological differences between the Massachusetts governor and the Texas senator might pose problems for the Democrats.

"Is it a dream ticket or a nightmare?" he asks at one point.

Mr. Nixon, who frequently offers advice to Republican politicians, predicts that the selection of Mr. Bentsen will not prompt a major backlash from black voters loyal to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and could prove popular among white voters in the South and in urban states in the North.

Mr. Nixon was narrowly defeated by a similar Democratic ticket in 1960. John F. Kennedy, who was a senator from Massachusetts, selected the Senate majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, to be his running mate.

Mr. Nixon contends in the memorandum that the selection of Mr. Bentsen now makes Texas the "big election" and that Mr. Dukakis has several strong factors working in his favor in the state.

They are, he says, the support of black and Hispanic voters, the depressed Texas economy and the numerical advantage of registered Democrats, who are less likely to defect with Mr. Bentsen on the ticket.

Dukakis Rejects Carter Mediation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
 WASHINGTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has rejected a call by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson for former President Jimmy Carter to help resolve the rift between them, saying Friday: "We don't need mediators."

Mr. Jackson telephoned Mr. Dukakis as he edged away from confrontation with the man who will get the party's presidential nomination at its national convention next week.

Mr. Jackson said that he and the Massachusetts governor "simply cannot win without each other."

"We can only win with each other," he said.

"It is in our distinct advantage to find common ground," he said at a news conference as his bus caravan rolled southward toward the convention site in Atlanta.

Saga of a 17th-Century Poussin and Its Elusive Other Half

By Souren Melikian
 International Herald Tribune
 LONDON — Two sections of a mythological scene painted by Nicolas Poussin shortly after he went to Rome in 1624 will be briefly reunited Sept. 23 in Fort Worth, Texas, after having been separated since the 18th century.

One-half of the painting, "Venus and Adonis in a Landscape Near Grottaferrata," in which a plump naked woman and a lightly clad fellow are seen frolicking under a tree, has been in a museum in Montpellier, France, since 1825.

The other half, showing an aging, fleshy man reclining in the same landscape, likewise observed by a few puffs as he extends a cup to a ferocious-looking dog, has been more elusive.

The second half surfaced only once at auction, in 1961 at the New York auction house Parke Bernet. Its owner, Everett B. Birch, a retired consultant who once dealt in 20th-century art from her gallery on Madison Avenue, has agreed to disclose her identity.

She gleefully tells of the 15-year battle that led to the rehabilitation of a painting that is central to the understanding of Poussin's work and its early development.

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By Gary Lee
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In a dispatch about the consequences of a protracted strike organized by Armenian protesters in Nagorno-Karabakh, the Soviet press agency Tass reported Friday that Stepanakert was nearly crippled economically. "Enterprises, passenger and motor transport are at a standstill," Tass said.

Tass also reported that 130 freight cars loaded with staples were piling up in the station, leaving more than 300 containers of fruit to rot. The news service did not refer to the reported blockade, however. Instead it blamed the failure to distribute food on the strike by Armenians.

"Despite measures being adopted," Tass said, "the strike in the city is still on."

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Kiosk
Nicaragua Aide Will Leave U.S.
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Carlos Tumenmann of Nicaragua said Friday that he would comply with a Reagan administration demand that he leave the United States. Mr. Tumenmann's announcement came shortly before a State Department deadline.

On Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan gave Mr. Tumenmann and seven other Nicaraguan diplomats 72 hours to leave. That order came in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Richard H. Melton and seven colleagues from Nicaragua.

General News
 Pentagon leaders are split over a U.S. plan to alter the 1972 ABM Treaty. Page 3.
 Secretary of State George P. Shultz was optimistic after talks on Cambodia. Page 2.

Business/Finance
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Robert G. Bradley responded to the...
the raiders, U.S. officials said.

Rockets Hit Kabul
Afghan rebels fired more than 20 rockets...
on Friday, killing 20 persons and wounding...

Concern on Hong Kong
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Spending Increase
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STATE STAKES — Workers placing temporary markers at the site of the Democratic National Convention...

AMERICAN TOPICS

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Even though senior U.S. executives give the New York metropolitan region...
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Short Takes

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zoning laws and other factors

The bill another example of congressional pandering to special interests. The agency serves 27 million veterans and 49 million dependents...

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By William Claiborne
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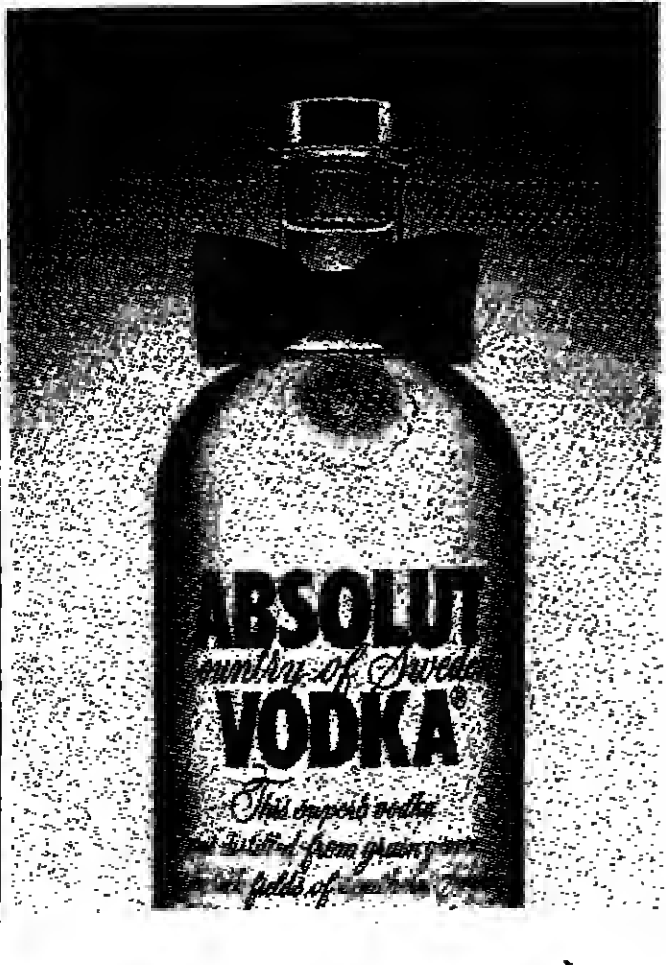
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Hope, at Last, on Angola

The secret talks in New York on Angola have produced tentative agreement on what Chester Crocker, the U.S. mediator, called the "essential elements of a political settlement in southwestern Africa."

Downward in Nicaragua

The Sandinista government in Nicaragua is showing signs of strain. In successive days, its police broke up with tear gas and truncheons the largest opposition rally to have taken place since 1984.

After Meese, Fresh Air

Richard Thornburgh's arrival as head of the U.S. Justice Department will be as welcome as Edwin Meese's departure. The regret is that the country could not have had an attorney general of Mr. Thornburgh's caliber all along.

Other Comment

The House That Zia Built: General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is a man who knows about loyalty — who knows, that is, how dispensable it can be. Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto once bumped him up Pakistan's ranks to army chief of staff, judging him implicitly loyal.

OPINION Greece Must Awake to the Terrorist Threat

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — "Terrorists Attack Cruise Ship" — there is a special kind of fear that kind of news brings on, an intimate and personal fear, felt by millions as the story whips around the world.

Free Trade: No Need for Fortresses

By Hobart Rowen

SEATTLE — Americans have paid little attention to two coming events that will have a long-term impact on their economic future: the pending U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement and the European plan for a completely integrated common market by 1992.

Dukakis May Have Picked The Wrong Battleground

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis has taken a high risk in trying to replicate the JFK-LBJ ticket of 1960 — Northeast and South-west, liberal and conservative — by the choice of Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate.



By KAL in The Economist

Repression in Nicaragua: Now We Can Judge Again

By Charles Krauthammer

We cannot continue tolerating those who want to take advantage of the space the revolution has permitted them. — Daniel Ortega Saavedra, July 10.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Germany Stunned BERLIN — The Government report regarding Friedrich III's illness and death comes as a great shock to all Germans. It is generally taken as proof that Kaiser Friedrich might, and probably would, be still alive had there not been a great blunder in diagnosis.

El Salvador: The Blood Is Still Flowing

By Don Podesta

SAN SALVADOR — Sipping capuccino after lunch with the Salvadoran leftist leader Ruben Zamora, recently returned from self-imposed exile, you come to believe that political life in this country — known for the carnage inflicted by leftist guerrillas, soldiers and right-wing death squads — has taken a turn for the better.

1913: A Tunnel Advocate

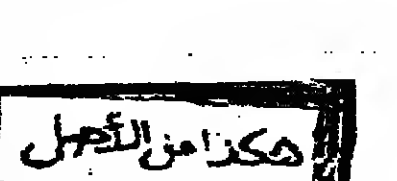
PARIS — M. Louis Barthou, the French Prime Minister, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Channel Tunnel scheme. M. Barthou said yesterday July 15: "A favorable solution of the problem probably will be reached in the near future. Conditions have changed, and the objections raised in England are disappearing. Those that are still put forward seem to be more sentimental than anything else."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1978-1982. KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen. LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher. JOHN WACHNER, Executive Editor...

Advertisement for a coffee grower and leader of a group called the Chamber of Free Enterprise. The ad mentions the United States and says they would be in jail but here they're treated like normal people.

Advertisement for a tunnel advocate, mentioning M. Louis Barthou and the Channel Tunnel scheme. It says a favorable solution of the problem probably will be reached in the near future.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a portrait of a man and text including 'IRAN EASES CAL...', 'TAPE: Iran Release', and 'POUSSIN: The S...'. The text is partially cut off and difficult to read.





GRECIAN YEARN—As local weather remained dull and wet, hopeful travelers to Greece were sleeping on the floor Friday outside a store selling sunglasses at Gatwick Airport south of London. Long delays persist due to a dispute that had involved Greek air traffic controllers.

Iran Eases Call for Censure of U.S.

By Michael J. Berlin
Washington Post Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York—The Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, backed away Friday from demands that the Security Council condemn the United States for shooting down an Iranian airliner.
"At a UN press conference," he said "what was important was that the U.S. administration must accept responsibility" for the July 3 disaster, which cost 290 lives.
Washington has thus far left open the question of responsibility, saying that would be determined by a full investigation.
"Mr. Velayati welcomed the decision on Thursday by the International Civil Aviation Organization, meeting in Montreal, to initiate a fact-finding investigation of the incident. He also said Iran would be 'satisfied' if the Security Council were to act as the aviation agency did and deplore the use of weapons against a civil aircraft."
The Iranian official called the UN debate a "titmus test" of the council's capacity to act with impartiality in negotiating an end to the Iran-Iraq war.
The statements by Mr. Velayati were part of a growing pattern of conciliatory gestures from both Washington and Tehran, according to council members who have dealt with both sides in the past week.
"What we see," an Asian diplomat said, "is a cautious attempt in which each side seeks to manifest its restraint without alienating its domestic constituency or opening itself to public rebuff by embracing the other side too visibly."

TAPE: Iran Releases a Transcript of Flight 655 at UN

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quoting the Airbus crew requesting permission before takeoff to climb to an altitude of 14,000 feet for the 180-mile hop southward across the Strait of Hormuz to Dubai.
Controllers in the tower at Bandar Abbas and at air fields at Tehran and Dubai agreed, according to the transcript, and told the pilot to dial his identification of friend or foe, or IFF, system to 6760. This would enable the pilot to send out an electronic squawk that would identify the plane to other pilots and to controllers.
The Airbus crew, according to the transcript, kept controllers in-

POLAND: Soviet Caution

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tained the kind of small political gestures that are the hallmark of General Jaruzelski: real but so modest as to be virtually meaningless. There was an "unscheduled" stop at a private farm, for example, and a brief meeting with a bishop at St. Mary's Church in Krakow.
But the politician who ignited the wide-open debate of the recent Soviet party conference deliberately ducked the issues that most concern Poles. Although he directly addressed the "lessons" of Poland's experiment with the banned Solidarity trade union during his 1986 visit, Mr. Gorbachev avoided even an incidental use of the word "solidarity" in speaking to a shipyard that participated in the strikes that led to the union's creation.
Although scores of Poland's best-known intellectuals called on Mr. Gorbachev to break the barrier of silence around the killing of Polish officers at Katyn Forest during World War II—the most emotional issue of Polish-Soviet relations—the Soviet leader completely avoided the subject.
Throughout his trip, Mr. Gorbachev pretended not to notice the elaborate staging and police screening that went into his "spontaneous" encounters with Poles and his walks in public. Instead, he insisted that his meetings had not been staged and that he had felt Polish public and enthusiasm from the Polish stage.
In reality, Poles resented to Mr. Gorbachev's blandness with their own display of apathy. Those few events on Mr. Gorbachev's schedule open to the public drew remarkably sparse crowds.
On Wednesday, at least one popular television program announced an appearance by Mr. Gorbachev scheduled for Thursday at a Warsaw park and urged Poles to turn out. Yet, at the appointed time, only a handful of people waited on the park benches with the ubiquitous secret policemen and state television crews. Perhaps because of the lack of a crowd, Mr. Gorbachev never appeared.
In the end, the absence of public excitement may be exactly what the Soviet leader wanted. Rather than stir up Poland with a bold gesture—and possibly destroy in the process the last underpinnings of the plodding but loyal General Jaruzelski—Mr. Gorbachev preferred to follow the general's tedious script.
Yet, if Mr. Gorbachev has settled for risk-avoidance in Poland, it must only be a stopgap for a longer-term strategy.

Warsaw Pact Begins Summit

The Associated Press
WARSAW — The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and leaders of the six other Warsaw Pact nations began a two-day summit meeting here on Friday that was expected to focus on disarmament and East-West dialogue.
The meeting provided Mr. Gorbachev with a showcase to inform his fellow Communist leaders in Eastern Europe on the latest developments in Soviet perestroika, or restructuring.
The East bloc leaders met in a closed session and issued no statement on their deliberations. The meeting should "point out" the pact's "priorities in disarmament," said the official Polish daily Zycie Warszawy on Thursday.

Canada, Iran to Talk

A Canadian delegation arrived in Tehran on Friday for talks with Iranian officials on normalizing relations. Reuters reported, quoting a Tehran radio report monitored in Moscow.
The delegation is led by Canadian Foreign Minister Michael Vickers. It is expected to discuss the release of Canadian hostages held in Iran and the possibility of a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

NIXON: Former President Now Sees Texas as the Pivotal State in Election

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voters who are skeptical of Mr. Bush by selecting Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York; or choosing Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, who he said could help Mr. Bush in the Farm Belt and in California.
"As usual, President Nixon has been political insight," said Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's campaign manager.
Mr. Nixon calls the Democratic ticket a reflection of the willingness of Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bentsen "to bury their differences even if it means burying their principles."
"One is tall, the other is short," Mr. Nixon writes. "One is for the MX missile, the Strategic Defense Initiative, the B-1 bomber, and aid to the anti-Communist cause; the other is against. One is for President Reagan's 1981 tax cut, the other is against. One is against gun control, the other is for it. One is against federally funded abortion, the other is for it."
"Is it a dream ticket or a nightmare?" Mr. Nixon contends that, while "liberal media pundits view Mr. Bentsen's selection as a brilliant stroke akin to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket," they overlook what he calls "a profound and obvious difference"—that "Kennedy and Johnson were both mainstream Democrats. Bentsen is a mainstream Democrat; but Dukakis is definitely not."
Nonetheless, Mr. Nixon says that Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bentsen share a common objective, winning this November, and "are not about to throw themselves on the sword in fighting over principle."
Mr. Nixon accuses the Dukakis campaign of "inept failure" to provide Mr. Jackson with advance word of the selection of Mr. Bentsen, but he predicts that the Chicago civil rights leader will eventually support the Democratic ticket.
Referring to a Dukakis-Jackson rapprochement, he said:
"Even if they don't, for Dukakis to stand up against the extreme demands of Jackson's radical forces might reduce the total black vote, but it will not drive any significant number of blacks to Bush."
"The brutal political reality is that standing stout against Jackson would help Dukakis with some whites, not only in the South, but in some of the key urban states in the North."
"Thus, to a certain degree, the Jackson imbroglio could be a net plus."
Mr. Nixon contends that Mr. Bush can "dramatically" improve his chances by running with Mr. Dukakis and that the selection of the relative young Mr. Kemp, 53, would give the Republican ticket "a useful contrast to the 67-year-old Bentsen."

JACKSON: Dukakis Rejects Appeal for Mediation

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SOVIET: Area Blockaded

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fruit, vegetables, meat and other goods.
In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, where residents are holding rallies almost daily to support the attempts to separate Nagorno-Karabakh from Azerbaijan, the wave of street protests broke out Friday in response to a program apparently designed to provoke Armenian protesters in a negative light. The program was broadcast on national television Thursday.
The broadcast, about a protest at the Yerevan airport last week, described the Armenian demonstrators as hoodlums. It provided an opportunity for Armenian activists to respond, however.
Tass reported Friday that an Armenian had gone on a murderous rampage in Stepanakert, killing his wife and two other relatives and wounding a 2-year-old child. Throughout the area, Tass added, "the incidence rate of illness caused by nervous strain has grown."

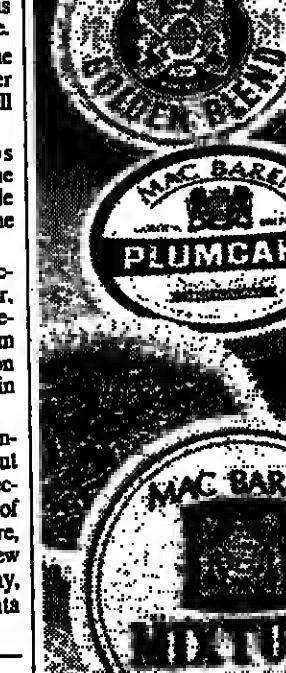
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POUSSIN: The Saga of a Painting and Its Other Half

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warned against an auction, since prices for French 17th-century paintings were very low. In November 1961, the Poussin was indeed bought at Parke Bernet for \$5,000. A year later Mrs. Birch, who had declined Mr. Fowler's offer to sell it to her, acquired it from friends of Mr. Fowler who had bought it from him. It became hers for \$15,000.
For a decade, not much happened with the painting. Mrs. Birch, having retired, found time to look for a restorer. No one seemed better qualified than a Mrs. Binde, daughter of the Louvre curator and a specialist in 17th-century French paintings. Charles Sterling, Mrs. Binde had already cleaned several Poussins at the Louvre.
Mrs. Birch says she remembers the thrill of walking into Mrs. Binde's studio as the restorer was removing some grime from the painting and hearing her shout: "Look, how wonderful. Look at that typical Poussin ground." She was pointing at a golden brown priming. But she had trouble getting others to see it that way.
In those days, there could be no proper Poussin without Mr. Blunt's approval. Mr. Sterling wrote to him about Mrs. Birch's picture without identifying the owner, and included a photograph. The chilly answer was that this was not a Poussin, nor was this the Montpelier piece.
Mrs. Birch took a photograph of her picture to the Louvre and showed it around. A great Poussinist, Pierre Rosenberg, is said to have felt that the picture must be from the master's own hand. He now confirms that he has no doubt about the Birch painting and its Montpelier match.
But Louvre curators do not issue certificates. Worse, when Mr. Rosenberg examined himself in writing on the Montpelier picture, which he included in the Poussin

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For Egypt's Copts, a Quiet Revival

By Henry Tanner
International Herald Tribune
CAIRO—With Islamic revivalism transforming the political and cultural landscape around them, the Coptic Christians of Egypt have been going through a quiet revival.

nophysite doctrine of Christ's single divine nature.
The Copts regard themselves as "the true Egyptians," the descendants of the pharaohs and the original inhabitants.

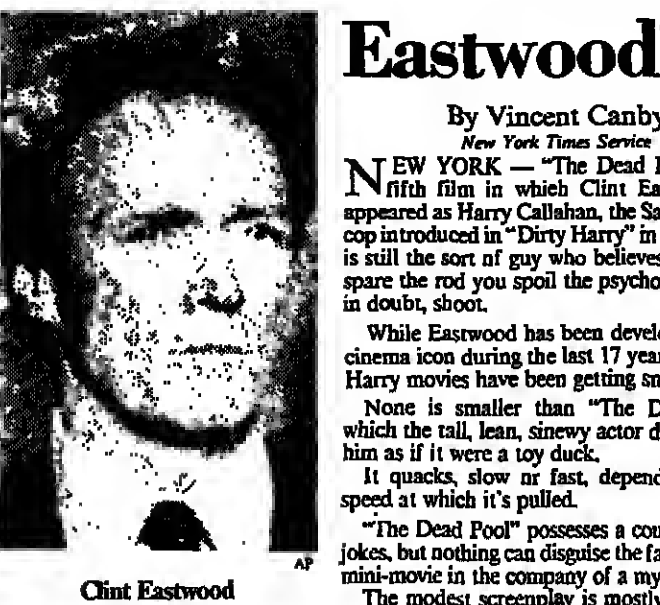
although the present cabinet includes three Coptic ministers.
There have been many instances of violence between Moslems and Copts over the years. Most of the communal clashes have been over the building of mosques and churches in the past.



A Coptic woman, dressed in the same clothing that the Moslems wear, sells images of the Madonna.

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Secular Egyptians and moderate Moslems are threatened just as much as the Copts by the introduction of sharia, or Islamic law, in Kilada's view.



Clint Eastwood

Eastwood's Presence Saves 'Dead Pool'

By Vincent Canby
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "The Dead Pool" is the fifth film in which Clint Eastwood has appeared as Harry Callahan, the San Francisco cop introduced in "Dirty Harry" in 1971.

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Flying Pigs Strain Cincinnati's Sense of Humor

By Lydia Chavez
New York Times Service
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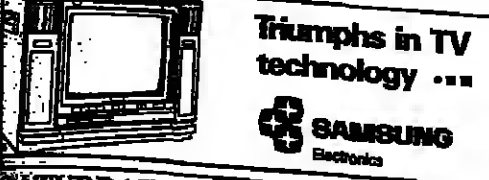
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ECONOMIC SCENE

Bush, Dukakis Have Yet To Grapple With Deficit

By LEONARD SILK

NEW YORK — In their race for the White House, Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis continue to circle warily around the most critical economic issue in the United States: how to eliminate the federal budget deficits, which have increased the national debt in the last eight years to \$2.5 trillion from \$1 trillion. Those deficits have been the underlying cause of the chronic imbalance in the nation's balance of payments, its growing dependence on foreign capital and its vulnerability to a withdrawal of that foreign support.

Stephen Morris of the Institute of International Economics warns that U.S. creditors have the power to force the United States to eliminate its budget deficit — or suffer the consequences. "If there were the slightest suggestion that the Bank of Japan and the Bundesbank were no longer interested in supporting the dollar," he told the Business Council, "the dollar would nose-dive, U.S. interest rates would soar, Wall Street would crash and a recession would become inevitable."

Mr. Bush rules out tax increases and calls for cuts in capital gains taxes, blasting his opponent as a liberal tax-raiser and big spender. Professor Lawrence Summers of Harvard, a Dukakis adviser, said his candidate views the Bush position on capital-gains tax cuts as a "return to voodoo economics."

Mr. Dukakis has not been specific on what sort of tax program he would favor if it should prove necessary to raise taxes. Joseph A. Pechman, president-elect of the American Economic Association and a longtime tax adviser to Democratic candidates, has said in a paper for Mr. Dukakis that "there seems to be a consensus in Washington" that income tax rates should remain unchanged. In his view, new revenues for deficit reduction must come from other sources.

He recommends, as the first and best alternative, continued broadening of the income tax base "by eliminating unnecessary deductions and tax favors that remain in the law," such as exempting capital gains transferred by gift or at death, allowing numerous fringe benefits that are not taxable to employees or excluding Medicare benefits.

THE SECOND alternative, Mr. Pechman says, would be to raise excise taxes on liquor, tobacco and gasoline. But he concludes that "income and excise tax reform will not provide enough revenues to achieve a budget balance in the foreseeable future." He therefore concludes that additional revenues will be needed and should be raised, "preferably by a flat percentage-point increase in all the income tax rates, both corporate and individual, or, if that is rejected, by the distinctly inferior alternative of a sales or value-added tax." But open discussion of such matters appears to be regarded as political poison by the Dukakis camp.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis, seeking a five-year budget balance, agree in relying, first, on holding down the rate of growth of spending; second, on a faster rate of economic growth, and third, with the help of the Federal Reserve, on pushing down interest rates and their cost to the budget.

Mr. Bush calls his approach to holding spending growth below economic growth a "flexible freeze," with increases in some programs offset by cuts in others, without details on cuts to come. Professor Michael J. Boskin of Stanford, a Bush adviser, says his candidate has "put out more than Dukakis."

Both candidates offer visions of holding down aggregate spending and raising tax revenues faster without raising taxes. Neither has provided a concrete plan to realize those visions.

One expert shudders at any loss of Tokyo or Bonn support for the dollar.

IBM Posts 18% Fall In Profit

Quarter Includes Restructuring

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp.'s profit, hurt by a \$600 million restructuring charge, fell 18.1 percent to \$964 million in the second quarter despite a 6.3 percent increase in revenue, IBM reported Friday.

Without the restructuring charge, second-quarter earnings would have risen 12.7 percent, IBM said last month that it would consolidate manufacturing and headquarters operations in a streamlining effort that would probably lead to the resignation or retirement of 3,000 to 4,000 employees.

The company said its second-quarter profit, equivalent to \$1.63 a share, was down from \$1.18 billion or \$1.95 a share a year earlier while revenue rose to \$13.6 billion from \$12.8 billion.

IBM shares closed Friday at \$125.875, up \$1.125, on the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street analysts had predicted that IBM would report profit of \$2.15 to \$2.25 a share before the charge, and the actual figure amounted to \$2.24 a share.

For the first six months of the fiscal year, IBM said, its profit rose 12.7 percent to \$2.21 billion, or \$3.73 a share, from \$1.96 billion, or \$3.25 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 8 percent to \$25.3 billion from \$23.5 billion.

The cost of the restructuring was charged to the second quarter and reduced earnings for the period by \$364 million, or 61 cents a share.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1988 were restated to reflect a change in accounting standards for deferred taxes. That change added 57 cents a share to first-quarter earnings, largely offsetting the negative impact of the restructuring charge on first-half results.

"Our business continues to improve as a result of our actions to be more competitive, and customer response to our recent product announcements has been positive," John F. Akers, IBM's chairman and chief executive, said in a statement. (AP, Reuters)



Gold, South Africa's Netherworld

Sunless Realm of Perils, Heat and Noise Is Life of Miner

By William Claiborne

WELKOM, South Africa — Lazing on his back in the warmth of the sun on the lawn of the men's dormitory of No. 5 Shaft, Zisa Atusa seemed to be savoring the precious few hours of daylight in the life of a dayshift miner.

Shortly, he and hundreds of other black workers will pull on knee-high gumboots, pick up hard hats and lanterns and head for the lowering headworks of the busiest shaft at Anglo American Corp.'s Freddie's Gold Mine.

Gold is what makes South Africa rich, bringing in \$8 billion last year, or more than half the country's export earnings. And every year, it is the focus of intense wage negotiations between the big mining houses and the 270,000-member National Union of Mineworkers.

As Mr. Atusa starts his working day, the cage door clangs shut, and with a piercing ring of a warning bell the elevator plummeted at dizzying speed more than a mile toward the core of the earth.

In the darkness of the cage, the chill air from outside soon turns hot and humid as the miners chatter among themselves in Fanakalo, a medley of 2,000 English, Zulu, Xhosa and Portuguese words that serves as the working language of their netherworld.

When the steel doors rattle open again, Mr. Atusa, 28, a blaster's assistant, and his co-workers head for the labyrinth of tunnels that wind for miles from the elevator shaft, long narrow fingers that seek out the precious gold reef that fuels South Africa's economy.

Posted everywhere are safety slogans in English and Fanakalo, constant reminders of the 8,500 miners who — according to the International Labor Organization — were killed in South African mines from 1973 to 1984. The National Union of Mineworkers says that the death toll for this century is 46,000.

If the workers are lucky and their drilling site is distant, they will be taken there by little electric trains. Otherwise, they hike along seemingly endless passages.

They wade through rivulets of muddy water until they reach their assigned "stope," a narrow tunnel that courses upward at a steep incline to the mine face. Crawling on their hands and knees up the burrow, in some places barely three feet (less than a meter) high, the workers finally reach the three-inch (76-millimeter) seam flecked with black spots, meaning the rock is rich with gold.

The stope is as cramped as a tomb, and the roar of pneumatic drills is deafening. Wrestling with jackhammers, often lying prone, the black drillers painstakingly prepare deep holes into which white blasters will insert dynamite.

As the temperature rises — despite massive air-conditioning units — the miners peel down. Their bodies are drenched by water spraying out of the thundering drills and their ragged clothing is caked with shale dust.

Other workers scurry around the crowded chamber, shoring up the ceiling with timber or laying wooden pallets for surer footing on the crumbling rock.

White supervisors in gleaming white overalls and white boots move from stope to stope, checking on the work and looking for hazards that could lead to an accident: sloppy timbering or minute

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Producer Prices And Food Costs Increase in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the government said Friday. But the drought sent prices for raw food up at their steepest pace in more than two and a half years.

The Labor Department said raw costs jumped 4.2 percent last month, a rate not seen since the 5.1 percent climb of October 1985. Farther along in the wholesale process, prices for foods ready to be retailed rose 1.1 percent, reflecting earlier, though less severe, increases in raw food costs.

Reflecting the fact that many farmers are slaughtering animals they cannot afford to feed for food, cattle prices fell 5.2 percent while hog prices dropped 4 percent.

The news was not quite so severe at the finished-goods level. Prices for eggs rose 16 percent while turkey prices were up 9.3 percent, chickens 7.3 percent and fresh fruit 6.7 percent. Those gains were partly offset by a 5.7 percent decline in vegetable prices and a 2.2 percent decrease for rice.

A Georgia State University economist, Stacy Kottman, said prices of grain-based foods, such as bakery products, pasta and some vegetable oils, would probably keep rising while the drop in vegetable prices was unlikely to last.

Meat prices should continue to fall through late autumn, but will then rise after the drought-induced slaughtering tails off, he said.

"Next year we'll probably see the full impact of the drought, particularly if it persists," he said. "Up until this week we could say, 'Well, if we get some rain, we'll probably be all right.' But this week is the last week we can say that."

Energy prices fell at the finished level by 1.6 percent. Leading the way was a drop of 7.1 percent for fuel oil while gasoline and natural gas declined 2.4 percent and 1 percent, respectively.

Further energy price declines are considered likely because crude oil prices have fallen to their lowest levels in nearly two years.

"I hate to think what the report would look like if oil prices were rising," Mr. Kottman said. Overall, if the June increase in

U.S. Industries Post 0.4% Rise In June Output

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Production at U.S. factories, mines and utilities rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the ninth consecutive month without a decline, for a year-to-year rise of 5.8 percent, the Federal Reserve said Friday.

Industrial production made 0.5 percent gains in both April and May. The June advance reflected in part a jump in electricity production, mostly for air conditioning. Utilities' output grew 2.6 percent after a 0.9 percent May rise.

Manufacturing production rose 0.2 percent, reflecting a 0.3 percent increase for durable goods, expected to last three or more years, and a 0.1 percent rise for nondurables, held back by declines in textile and paper production.

Also Friday, the Commerce Department said business inventories in May rose 0.6 percent to \$728.4 billion.

wholesale prices for finished goods held for 12 consecutive months, the inflation rate would be 4.6 percent annually, more than double the 2.2 percent rise of 1987.

Subtracting the effects of volatile food and energy prices, wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent last month. Analysts consider this rate a better indication of the economy's underlying inflation. Even with steep food price gains anticipated for several months, many economists feel the effect of those gains will be only temporary.

The Consumer Price Index, including services and imported goods not included in the wholesale price report, rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.4 percent in the first five months of 1988, equalling the rate for 1987.

Consumer price figures for June will be released next week.

In Japan, Good Wages But Poor Quality of Life

Long Hours Leave Little Leisure Time

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japanese workers now earn as much as, or even more than, workers from the richest countries in the world, but their private lives are as poor as ever, according to a report released on Friday.

The Labor Ministry's annual white paper said many workers remain burdened by financial debt and did not have time for their families and leisure activities because of their long working hours.

"Workers between 20 and 50 make up the additional hours they have to work by not sleeping and by cutting down on leisure time," the ministry report said.

In 1986, Japanese worked an average of 41.35 hours a week, compared with 37.27 hours in Britain, 37 in the United States, 31.83 in West Germany and 31.60 in France.

The average Japanese worked 2,150 hours a year, compared with 1,924 hours for Americans and 1,655 hours for West Germans. The ministry said workers must be allowed more time to enjoy their lives.

"Fewer working hours will allow a more comfortable life and actually help stimulate consumption to boost the economy," the ministry said.

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Workers at the Kyushu factory, which produces the Silvia, Nissan's latest model, agreed to take eight instead of 10 days of vacation in August, a company spokesman said. Workers at five other plants will give up one day. Employees will receive pay in lieu of the lost holidays.

Asahi Glass Co., however, asked its workers to take their allotted 16 days vacation. "We can't just keep telling workers, 'Work, work,'" a company spokesman said.

Most surveys show that Japanese workers worry about high medical and education costs and retirement and high land and housing prices.

A three-bedroom house in a suburb of Tokyo can easily cost 200 million yen (\$1.5 million). The average annual salary for a 40-year-old, middle-management worker is 5 million yen. (AFP, Reuters)

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other rates for various international currencies.

Other Dollar Values

Table listing various dollar values and exchange rates for different regions and currencies.

Forward Rates

Table showing forward rates for various currencies and time periods.

Interest Rates

Table detailing interest rates for Eurocurrency deposits and other financial instruments.

Key Money Rates July 14

Table listing key money rates for various banks and currencies.

Asian Dollar Deposits July 15

Table showing Asian dollar deposits for various banks and locations.

NYSE 'Collar' Found Ineffective on 2 Days

By Gregory A. Robb

WASHINGTON — The New York Stock Exchange's curb on computerized program trading failed to moderate prices on the first two days in which it was used, according to two U.S. government studies.

One study, by the Securities and Exchange Commission, said program trading might have accelerated market swings even after the curbs were in place.

The SEC examined trading on April 6, when the Dow Jones industrial average rose 64.16 points, and on April 14, when it plunged 101.46 points, or 4.82 percent.

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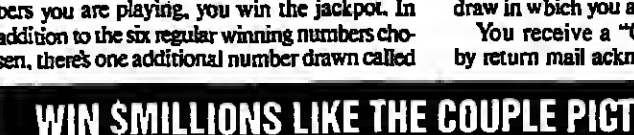
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PRIVATE DEMONS:
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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHETHER it is fair to her work as a whole, the writer Shirley Jackson (1916-1965) is surely best remembered for her shocking short story "The Lottery," about the ritual of stoning a victim to death in a nameless New England village.

As Judy Oppenheimer relates in her lively but harrowing biography, "Private Demons: The Life of Shirley Jackson," "The Lottery" was written on a spring day in 1948.

Jackson had just returned from doing her daily errands in North Bennington, Vermont, where she lived with her husband, the critic Stanley Edgar Hyman, and the two children that had been born to them so far. It took her less than two hours to complete it, but the poet Ben Bolt, a colleague of her husband's on the faculty of Bennington College, immediately recognized it as "the purest thing you find in Greek literature."

When it was published shortly afterward in the New Yorker, it aroused wonder, rage, frustration

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And the third source was Jackson's conflict with her upper-class-conscious mother, who, as a woman obsessed with appearances and propriety, despaired at her willful daughter's eccentricity and other-worldliness, and harassed her to the point that she tried for the rest of her life to justify herself to her parents. She would show them not only that she could be successful at writing, but also that she could run a happy household full of children.

And all the while she wrote, because, as she once testified at a writer's conference, to do so was "a logical extension of the adolescent daydream... most clearly a way of making daily life into a wonderfully unusual thing instead of a grind."

Some readers may quarrel with the details of Oppenheimer's psychology, particularly her insistence that Jackson's putative second sight had little to do with her emotional instability. Others may object to the narrative's occasional descent into cliché: "Her spirit was bruised but far from dead, and she set a goal for herself: she would write a thousand words a day, every day throughout the year. She was honing the discipline that would stand her in good stead her entire life."

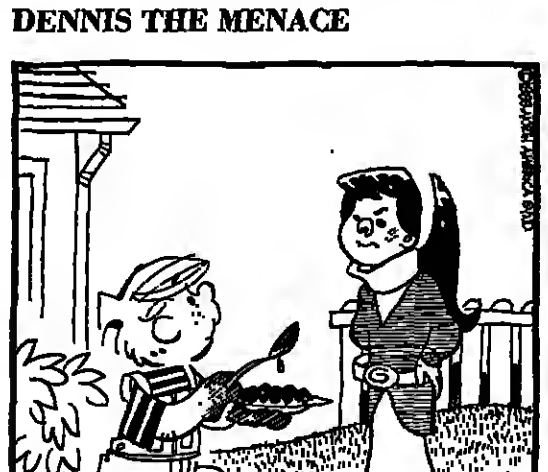
Yet right to the end, the story of Jackson's life retains its urgency, and we read even the happy passages with a sense of impending disaster. For the balancing act could not be sustained.

To give herself energy both to write and to run her boisterous household, she would take amphetamines. To lower the highs, there were tranquilizers and alcohol. All the while she grew fatter and fatter, until it was difficult to breathe. When her husband, who was never exactly housebroken to begin with, fell seriously in love with another woman, her private demons triumphed, and even her writing faltered.

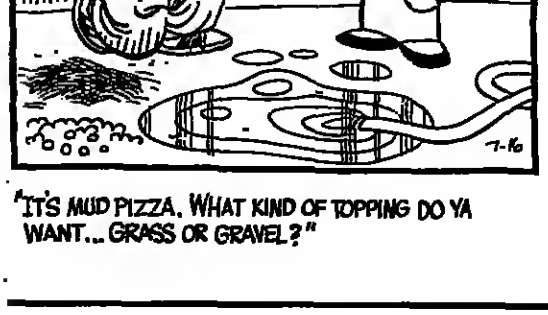
Though psychotherapy briefly righted the balance again, she died in her sleep, of cardiac arrest, at the age of 48. Her final journal entry read: "I am the captain of my fate. I am the captain of my fate. I am the captain of my fate. Laughter is possible laughter is possible laughter is possible."

She was and she wasn't captain of her fate. And the laughter rang very hollow in the end.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.



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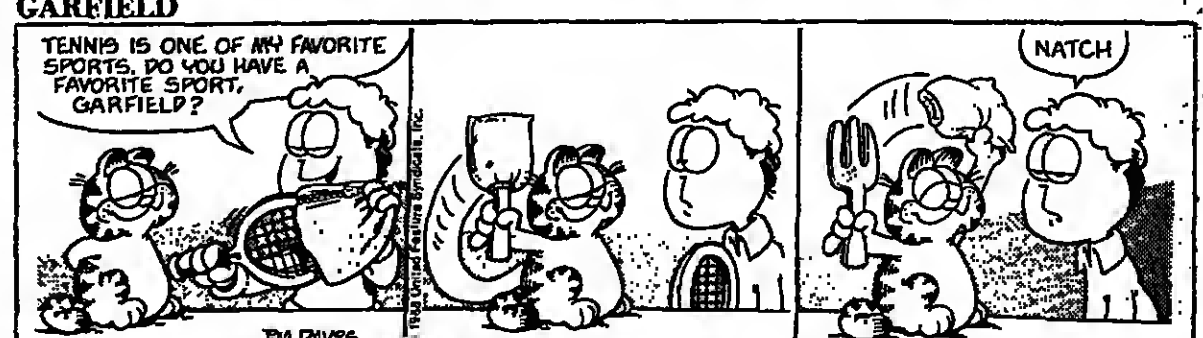


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Delgado Wins Stage As Bauer Holds to 3d

By Samuel Abt
International Herald Tribune
VILLARD DE LANS, France—People keep saying that someday soon the bubble will burst for Steve Bauer in the Tour de France. It probably will, but it didn't Friday.

The 29-year-old Canadian rode another surprisingly strong race to finish sixth in the field of 179 in a 38-kilometer (23.6-mile) uphill time trial on a course that rose from Grenoble to the village of Villard de Lans in southeastern France.

Despite the performance on a raw day, Bauer dropped from second to third overall as Pedro Delgado of Spain won the time trial in 1 hour, 2 minutes, 24 seconds. Delgado had taken the overall leader's yellow jersey from Bauer on Thursday.

Jean-Francois Bernard of France, who was wiped out that day in the major Alpine climb, recovered to finish second Friday, 44 seconds back. Steven Rooks of Holland finished third and moved up to second place overall, replacing Bauer.

Delgado, a fine climber, will become the prime favorite when the race resumes Sunday in the Pyrenees. Saturday the riders have a day off and will fly from the Alps to the next set of mountains.

But after his showings of the last two days, fewer people are willing to count Bauer out. Not known as a climber on a time trial, he has impressed himself in this Tour de France in four ways.

He has never before finished higher than his 1985 placing of 10th overall, so who would have thought that he would wear the yellow jersey for most of a week?

He donned it last Sunday for the second time in this 75th edition of the world's premier bicycle race. The first time was the morning of the three-week Tour de France started July 4, when Bauer won a sprint finish. He lost the jersey that afternoon in a team time trial.

All this week Bauer has been warned that he would not be long in yellow. The mountains were supposed to be his undoing. He was alone in dissenting from that judgment, then finished just 23 seconds behind the winner, Fabio Parra, in the initial Alpine stage to Morzine.

Thursday he was a stunning seventh on the stage to l'Alpe d'Huez, which saw many wanted climbers, including Bernard, virtually eliminated. Still the warnings persisted, especially those coming from his team manager. They bore special weight because Bauer rides for the Weimann team, whose manager, Paul Kocchii, is regarded as one of the finest analysts in the sport.

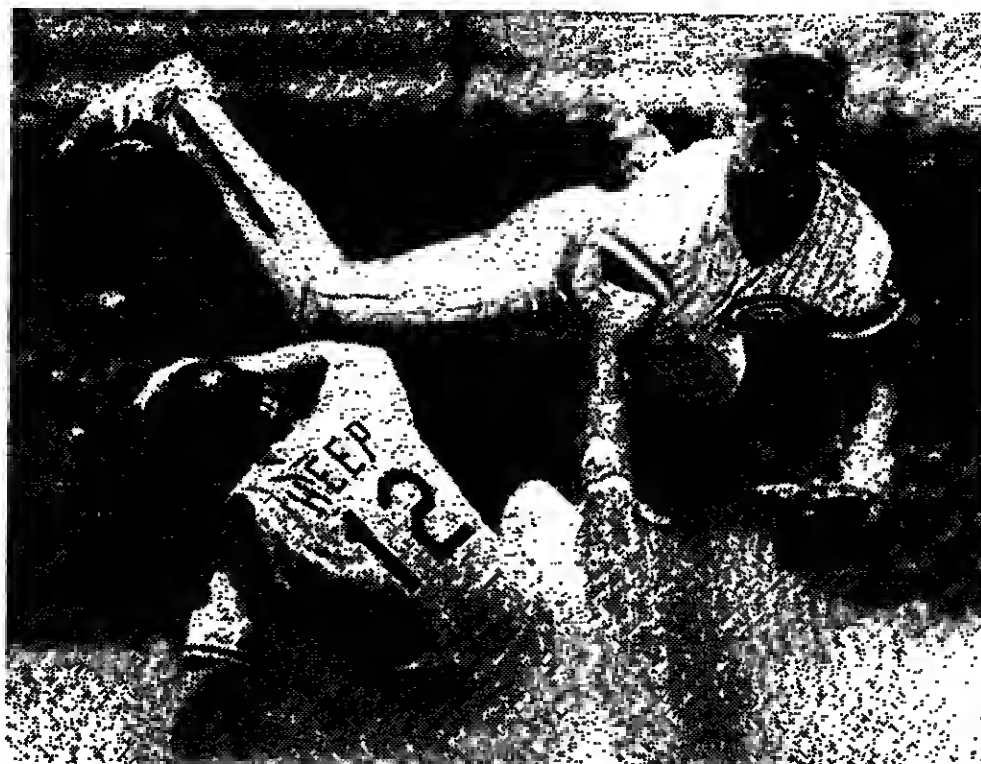
"We have to be realistic," Kocchii said even Thursday night. "There are too many mountains ahead to believe that Steve has a chance to win the tour."

Bauer politely disagreed. "I still have a chance," he said. "I beat a lot of fine climbers today." Calling Bauer's seventh place "a true exploit," Kocchii acknowledged the old belief that the yellow jersey can transform a rider.

"The jersey does things for a rider," he said. "It builds his confidence, his ability to relax, to remain cool."

Again Bauer disagreed. "The jersey is a nice bonus but it really hasn't changed me or my goals," he said. "I decided before the tour that my main goal was to satisfy myself, to ride the best race I could."

"The stage victory was good, the jersey was good, but my real satisfaction came on the stage to Morzine when I fell behind twice and caught up twice. And at l'Alpe



Shawn Dunston, the Cubs' shortstop, got a hard double play starting with Dan Heep and then throwing out Kirk Gibson. But Gibson hit two home runs as the Dodgers swept the doubleheader.

Price Takes 1-Shot Open Lead; Fearsome Five Nab Ballesteros

LYTHAM, England — Nick Price took advantage of relatively calm morning weather Friday to shoot four-under-par 67 and wrest the second-round lead from Seve Ballesteros in the 117th British Open golf championship.

Price, a native of South Africa now living in the United States, sank a 20-foot (6-meter) putt for par on the final hole and for two rounds at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club was at 137, five under par, with a one-shot lead on Ballesteros.

"When you're putting well from 30 feet, that takes a lot of pressure off," said Price, 31, who let the 1982 British Open slip from his grasp when he played the final six holes four over par.

Ballesteros birdied the par-5 sixth and seventh holes, as Price had done in the morning, and was five under par with five holes left.

Those five holes ate up several challengers Thursday as Ballesteros escaped with a 67. But on the second day, with a record crowd of more than 43,000 on hand, the Fearsome Five finally got to him as well.

He drove into the rough at No. 14, pitched onto the green but missed a short par putt and slipped a stroke behind with a bogey 5.

He then scrambled for par 4s on the last two holes, wedging out of a greenside bunker to within five feet of the flag on 18 and hobbing the putt for an even-par 71.

"I looked like it would be a very nice day, but the wind came up and blew very hard," he said. "It was very tough out there this afternoon."

The change took place about the time Price and the morning groups were finishing and the afternoon starters were getting away.

Of the top eight on the leader board at the tournament's halfway point, only Ballesteros and Bob Tway played in the gusty afternoon.

Defending champion Nick Faldo of England and Craig Stadler of the United States, who shared third at 140, both played in the morning.

Stadler shot 68, Faldo, who was warned about slow play, got in at 69.

Andy Bean was at 141 after a 70 off a birdie-birdie finish and a 32 on the back nine, by two shots the best score of the tournament on that side.

He, too, played in the morning. So did Fred Couples and Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, tied with Tway at 142.

Couples moved up with a 68 and Lyle to a 69 after scrambling plays on the last two holes. Tway, playing in the worst of the wind, shot 71.

Barry Lane of England, who won the Scottish Open last week, took three double-bogies and four bogeys in a late-afternoon back nine to finish 21 over par for 36 holes.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange improved 10 strokes to 69 but was 11 shots back at 148, just qualifying for the final two rounds.

Price, 31, began the round three strokes back and made his big move with a 35-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the sixth hole. He got a two-putt birdie 4 on the seventh, then dropped a 15-footer on the eighth, for a string of three holes played four under par.



Defending champion Nick Faldo rapped his head with his putter after a miss in the second round. He shot two-under-par 69 Friday.

After Peace Parley, Yanks Close on Tigers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Owner George Steinbrenner began the second half of the New York Yankees' major league baseball season with one of his famous closed-door team meetings Thursday. Only this time he came in peace, and the club left the stadium with a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox that put it two games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

Jack Clark, Don Mattingly, and Gary Ward each drove in two runs. Mattingly, one of three players of whom Steinbrenner had been especially critical during the All-Star Game break, hit his seventh home run of the season and an RBI single while Clark and Ward both got two-run doubles.

Before the game, Steinbrenner had met separately and privately with Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson. But there were no assurances from any of them that relations had improved.

"I feel how I feel," Mattingly said after spending 10 minutes with Steinbrenner. "I understand things pretty much, but I understand them better today."

None of the four seemed willing to offer details of the meetings, although Henderson said Steinbrenner had made an attempt to apologize for his remarks.

"It was sort of like an apology," recalled Henderson, who was one for three and scored a run in the game. "He said that the things that were written did not come out the way he said them."

Afterward, following batting practice, Steinbrenner addressed the whole club.

"He's an intense person," observed Clark, the pinch hitter who is one of the newest Yankees. He added that "I don't blame him for wanting to be here. He wanted to show us he cares. I know if I were the owner I'd want to be here."

Clark got the key hit, a pop fly, with the bases loaded, that fell among three White Sox in the second inning and scored two runs to put the Yankees ahead to stay, 5-4.

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Bosox Stun McNamara by Firing Him

United Press International
BOSTON — Entering Fenway Park about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, the beleaguered manager of the Boston Red Sox, John McNamara, said to a reporter, "I guess I've survived another day."

Wrong. Within an hour, McNamara, 56, had been fired and third-base coach Joe Morgan, 57, had been promoted to interim manager. McNamara quickly left the ballpark without comment and Morgan, 57, took over his first major-league team.

McNamara was the sixth major-league manager to be fired this season and the third in the AL East, after Billy Martin of the New York Yankees and Cal Ripken Sr. of the Baltimore Orioles.

Morgan's debut was postponed when Thursday night's game against Kansas City was rained out and rescheduled as part of a twilight doubleheader Friday evening.

The decision to fire McNamara was made by Jean R. Yawkey, the team's chairman and majority owner. Minority owner Hayward Sullivan, a long-time friend who



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opposed the ouster, said, "I thought John had done a very capable job in running the ball club."

The Red Sox have played 500 ball for most of the season. They looked lifeless in a 4-8 Midwest road trip just before the all-star break and have been plagued by turmoil resulting from a palimony suit against third baseman Wade Boggs, the league's leading hitter.

Mariners to Keep Snyder

The Seattle Mariners announced Thursday that their interim manager, Jim Snyder, will manage the club for the rest of the season, United Press International reports.

Snyder replaced Dick Williams as manager on June 6, with the Mariners in last place in the AL West. Snyder's record was 12-20 after Thursday night's game, with the Mariners still last.

Baseball Roundup

with the bases loaded, that fell among three White Sox in the second inning and scored two runs to put the Yankees ahead to stay, 5-4.

Angels 2, Tigers 0: In Anaheim, California, Kirk McCaskill pitched a four-hitter against Detroit for his second shutout and third complete game while Devon White produced two RBI singles against hard-luck loser Jack Morris, who pitched his fifth complete game.

California won its sixth straight as McCaskill, on the rebound from elbow surgery last year, struck out six in becoming the first right-hander to shut out the Tigers since Milwaukee's Tim Lincecum on Sept. 30, 1986.

Mariners 3, Indians 1: In Seattle, Mark Langston, who pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight, got his second victory in his last eight starts when Cleveland shortstop Ron Washington lost a fourth-inning pop-up in the Kingdome lights and John Rabb followed with a two-out, two-run double.

Orioles 7, Twins 1; Twins 8, Orioles 2: In Baltimore, Fred Lynn and Eddie Murray each hit two homers in the first game. In the second, Gene Larkin's bases-loaded triple during a six-run fifth helped Minnesota win.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2: In Arlington, Texas, Robin Yount got three hits and scored twice for Milwaukee. Blue Jays 7, Athletics 1: In Oakland, California, Fred McGriff's 16th homer, a two-run shot, capped a five-run third that gave Toronto its first victory in nine games between the teams this season.

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